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ies, but the North River

Andrews hasn't resigned yet. His nd of men never let go a good thing.

The next candidate for "vindication as until Tuesday to prepare for his fate

Sweets to the sweet." The big Sugar Trust goes on accumulating "sugar.

average "L" road car is old enough to know better than to be so dirty.

"Mr. Croker's horses are said to be worth \$500,000." Oh, Mr. Qoff! Where DID he get it?

The pantatas had to get their share of the gate receipts just the same as the other sluggers.

Ives is playing great billiards in Chi-cago. Jake Schaefer is no longer the winard he was once.

The investment of Richard Olney with the powers of Attorney-General was a profitable one for the Trusts.

d gifts, large or small, are those the small fry alone.

which find their way into "The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund. sed on Uncle Russell Sage's

The exhibition of Portraits of Women

was a great financial success. Probably the police didn't get any of the gate re-Democratic Senators at Washington are again demonstrating the conditions

which a majority is not a ma-

It used to be the villain who said "Ha ha!" Now it is Commissioner Andrews. What! He resign? Again, Ha, ha! Also,

Another New York Spiritualist has come to grief in New York. The bad Diakka is playing the deuce with all

Since he (Mr. Cleveland) got his anssage off his hands he has been ually bright and cheerful." This

fr. Champion Corbett's manager in't take kindly to Mr. Goff's method ing for points. The counsello

red too heavily.

There is after all, a hopeful prospect hat the armor fraud inquiry will not down, despite the ignoring of the scan

bt whether to call Supt, Byrnes. ere is no manner of doubt that the perintendent should be called.

A ninety-six-year-old somnambulist in Jersey City! We thought that when a person got that old he would be glad to stay in bed when he got in it.

what the Lexow Committee would what a shorter task if it had begun by calling only the people and concerns that didn't pay for police protection.

Washington: Resolved, That we re-solve to do nothing; and, Resolved, Inst we adjourn without day to do it. adjourn without day, to do it.

Sheehan could have his bank books. But, of course,

at a Brooklyn hotel. This ad-nt from a hall bedroom in a shouse about that Heity is com-

extend the scope of the Lexow inquiry. Phere's that \$1,000,000 appropriation is the closet all the time.

COERCION IN THE SENATE.

News comes from Washington that President Cleveland proposes to "coerce" the Senate into paying some attention the Senate into paying some attention to the financial needs of the country. By just what means the coercion is to be effected is not apparent. Certainly the ordinary and peaceable methods of exercising influence upon a public body nust be ineffective against a body so nardened to political villainy, so insensible to public sentiment as the United States Senate has proved to be.

For Mr. Cleveland to take a club upor the floor of the Senate and personally hump into submission the Senators who need coercion would be undignified and probably unconstitutional. However, if ne wishes to try it, he can rest assure of the sympathy and moral support o the entire country, which would low such a little matter as the Constitution to stand in the way of any course of action that would inject into the Senate a conception of decent states-

one way in which this misrepresentative body can be induced to consider public duty as superior to private snaps. Un-It is not to be supposed that the Trusts own the Senate in fee simple. It is simply the Senatorial usufruct that they have secured. Undoubtedly the Senate would really prefer, considerations be ing equal, to vote for the people rather

han against them. We respectfully suggest, therefore, to the President that if he really desired to coerce the Senate into performing a public duty he establish a Society fo the Promotion of Public Interests in the United States Senate, and that he himself head a subscription for a Bribery and Corruption Fund to carry out the

aims of the Society.

That is the sort of coercion to which the Senate is most susceptible. It will be even better than a club.

## AFTER SMALL GAME.

There were more "surprises" for the daily audience in the Lexow Committee room yesterday. The famous prise-fighters, the champions of the ring, were atroduced into the performance, and the wiry Goff put on the gloves with aged to knock out of him the fact that at one of Corbett's shows the sum of looks as if Schmittberger may have

her year of Lexow would be worth got it. the police are thrifty enough to look after every opportunity, and have the courage to "strike" a pugilist as well as an unfortunate woman. If Mr. Goff could only introduce the principals. Cor-bett, Johnson. Fitz and the rest, he would put the Lexow audience under

ternal obligations.
But, after all, this is not the sort of "slugging" the people are waiting anxiously to see Mr. Goff engage in. There s the big Superintendent, Byrnes, whom they have expected to see knocked out in a few rounds. There is the action, and scientific boxer, "Jemmy" Martin, who is ready for a set-to at any time To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Please accept my small offering, 25 cents, heping. who is ready for a secreto at any and always comes up smiling. There is and always comes up smiling. There is Please accept my small offering. In the slugger who has already had one bout with the Committee, in had one bout with the Committee, in the street is a second heat. which he did not come off second best. There are the Inspectors, sturdy atfiletes and finished fighters, who have a record for clubbing second to none on

There is a public object in knocking out these men of much greater impor-tance than a set-to with Schmittberger, who has already been very ser ously damaged in the ring.

Better get at the bigger game, Mr. Coff, while you still have time, and leave

## NOT FOND OF FISHING.

Senator Hill has got back to Washington from Florida, where he has been en-joying a rest.

When asked about the fishing in the Lake Worth country the New York Senator replied that he had not been fishing, simply resting and doing nothing. And in his practical way he added: should I put myself to the trouble o catching fish when the markets are full better ones than I could possibly

with a hook?" Perhaps this was intended as a sly hit at President Cleveland, who is such an enthusiastic lover of the sport that even at election time he would rather fish than write letters. In other words he would rather drop a line in the water than drop a line to a campaign commit

But, perhaps, after all, Senator Hill simply expressed a plain truth. Fishing is a pastime requiring patience, and in such political fishing as he has done he has preferred using a net to a bob and sinker. After the experience of last month the Senator will probably have no more desire to fish in political water than in the lakes and streams of Florida.

## 25,000 FITS FOR THE JURY

A jury in Part III. of the City Court has a big job before it. Part of the evi-dence to be submitted in a suit for the balance due on an advertising bill con-sists of 25,000 newspapers, and the jury will have to examine them all, it is said. The Lexow Committee is reported as The particular portion of the paper to Hall which the jury will have to devote its attention will tell all about a remedy for fits. How appropriate!

If the remedy is any good at all, some of the jury will survive the series of squint-eyed spasms that this job will throw them into. All papers cannot be as cheerful to the eye and refreshing to the intellect as "The Evening World" is acknowledged by its several hundred thousand readers to be. Even a remedy for fits would shine with joyful inviting-ness in "The Evening World's" columns.

But there are not 25,000 "Evening colutions at Worlds" in the U. S.—no, not two in the iurid job of it going through the moun-tain of journalistic evidence in the case. Fits are not such frightful things to have when you have to have them, and if the 25,000 papers are as dull as some we know that are published hereabouts a fit now and then would help to make

There is a lack of surprise over the announcement that the backdoor process of getting out the gold which recently went into the Treasury's front door is going on actively.

THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND DRAMATIONEWS AND NOTES

t Will Furnish 50,000 Poor Children with Toys and Good Cheer on the Great Festival Day.



lies in the generous motives of the great, generous-hearted public. Could "The Evening World's" sands of readers glance at the flood of doubtedly, if a fund of sufficient size letters from the fingers of these half-were raised, and the Sugar Trust and other Trusts were outbid, the Senate could pass any bill the people want. would pass any bill the people want.

from Sants Claus, tears could not be repressed.

Help the children!

If you do want to help to make these children happy, send a contribution to "Christmas-Tree Fund, Cashler of World, Pulitzer Building, New York.

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	Laura Schneider	1.00
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B	Lina Krueger, Brooklyn	
Н	Almee Rossell, Brooklyn	
J	Fred V., Wakefeld, N. T	.25
	Louis P. Baugn	.25
U	Frankie Cleary, Brooklyn	,11
á	Hubert M. Byrne	.10
ŧ	Letters to Santa Claus.	

Dear Santa Claus: My dear mamma is a hard-working woman. My papa is out of work six months. He is willing to do any kind of work in wear. will tell you what I would like to have I want a doll and a pair of shoes size 1½ E.

I. M.—. nine years old.
Lawton street, Brooklyn.

Loretta and Her Brothers. To the Editor:
I am a little girl ten years old, and feel very sorry for the dear little bubies who have no rarents to call on Santa Claus for them. My three little brothers. John, Harold and Warren cheerfully join me in sending from our small savings for thristmas something for the dear little ones. Inclosed please fine 25 cents. Hoping all the children in the world may grow up good and true, I am, very truly, yours.

LORETTA STARK, Brooklyn, N. T.

Poor Themselves but Help.

To the Editor: We are two poor little children, and would like to have a Christmas present, so please be kind enough to send us two tickets and oblige PAUL AND MARGUERITE FABRE,

P. S.-You will find 20 cents, which we send One of the Santa Claus Club.

To the Editor: I am a little boy seven years old. I besend this 50 cents, hoping it will make a merry Christman for some little child. EDDIE SCHILLING, Hempstead, L. L.

To Make the Children Happy. To the Editor: Herewith I has to inclose check for 15 for "Th Evening World's' Christmas-Tree Fund. True ing it will help to make the children happy of Christmas Day.

Five Little Helpers.

To the Editor: I beg to inclose herewith check for \$5 for "The Evening World" Christmas-Tree Fund, and would Evening World Christman 1 by our list of con-request you to credit name in your list of con-tributors, as follows: Annie R. Brand, \$1, Clara P. Vogel, \$1, Elsie Schneider, \$1, Carly Schneider, \$1, and Laura Schneider, \$1.—five little youngainers who desire to aid your noble charity. P. C. BRAND.

REMARKS BY ST. NICHOLAS.

It Was His Day in New York Yesterday, and He Looked Around. It's an awfulty big town for so small a City

Lexow? Don't recall the name. Not of my If I'd known what was coming, I'd have had

Phow! They might have made that paramen a bit cleaner. That was a dinay whirl around that corn giad we didn't ride on cable cars in the old . . .

Hat Dragging his man in by hand, sh? The looks natural enough. That's just the way our watchmen used to do in New Amsterdam. On the whole, though, they might get police patrol

What's that? One of the Four Hundred! Humph! He wouldn't have counted for one in a million, if there'd been as many in New Amsterdem. ...

Yes, they do brow better beer, nowadays.

But I really think the old burghers would have built better wharves.

Report that Grace Kimball Is to Be

the Lyceum's Leading Lady-

Miss Coghlan's Driver Speaks. In spite of the announcement that Miss Isabel Irving, who has succeeded Miss Georgia Cayvan in the part of Dorothea in "A Woman's Silence" at the Lyceum Theatre, is to be kenceforth known as the leading lady of Mr. Frohman's stock company, it is asserted that Miss Grace Kimball, now with E. H. Sothern, will bold that position next season. Miss Irving does not know this but Miss Kimball, it appears, has already signed a contract to that effect. She is now in Boston, and the uninitiated have wondered at the manner in which she has been "boomed," and have asked each other what it could possibly portend. She has been "interpossibly portend. She has been "Interviewed," discussed and ranked with leading women who have done a good deal more to earn their reputation, than this inexperienced but charming and graceful little woman. Miss Irving has been led to believe that she would be the Miss Cayvan of the future, but things theatrical are lamentably uncertain and it is a profession of grievous disappointments. The new leading lady is not to be envied, anyway. Whatever may be said of Miss Cayvan's dramatic abilities, she has undoubtedly endeared herself to the peculiar patrons of the Lyceum Theatre. They liked her—in fact, with all her faults they loved her still. Poor little Miss Irving—a dainty, winsome little woman—has had a hard time with Dirothea. She has found most chilly audiences. In fact, Sardou's play, instead of being called "A Woman's Silence," might have been entitled "An Audiences' Silence." Several of Fr. Frohman's clever people already hate Sardou, and owe him a grudge, on account of the insignificant parts they have been called upon to play.

14119-110-1 The driver of the victoria that Rose Coghian uses on the stage in "To Nemesis" is highly indignant at the criticism in this paper that declared the vehicle to be stationary at the wings before dashing in front of the audience. He writes—rather inelegantly it must be confessed: "You are a fool. Do you want me to drive from Paris to the Star Theatre for your special benefit? The team used in Lillian Russell's play did not stand for some time behind the wings. They telegraph to Russia for it every night. I think you silly." Why, oh why, doesn't Miss Coghian allow this funny gentleman to play a comedy part in her play? He would be more amusing than Mr. York.

It is said that Miss Louise Beaudet is

It is said that Miss Louise Beaudet is contemplating the production of a new comic opera, or musical comedy, entitled "The Bathing Girl." It sounds rather naughty, but the sound, it is declared, is absolutely misleading. "Jacinta" has been altered and improved, and rewritten by Harry B. Smith, but the book is not felicitous, and it is hard work to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

Rudolph Aronson says that work has

make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

Rudolph Aronson says that work has already been begun on the remodelling of the Casiro as a concert hall. The alterations are to be more radical than those that were made at the last unfortunate attempt to make a vaudeville house of that establishment. Twenty new private boxes are to be put in, and comfortable lounging places are to be made on the first and second floors. Mr. Aronson says that all the people he engaged while in Europe are to sail from the other side Dec. 15, and that the Casino will reopen Dec. 29—the date, by the-by, that is set for the reappearance of the Kendals in "Lady Clancarty" at the adjoining house. It will be pleasant to have Mr. Aronson back in his old home, and if he can only secure the valuable colleague he used to possess—the inimitable Charles Barton—it will be quite like old times.

Claude Marius has left Mr. Whitney's employ, and is said to have sailed for Europe. He is in very bad health, and was quite unable to undertake any heavy work. His friends here feel very grieved about him. He has endeared himself to many. Marius worked very hard for "Jacinta," but Max Freeman had to be called on to finish the work.

This priceless gem of saccharine intelligence is sent by an agent, with the request that it be inserted on Friday (Friday of all days!): "Miss Maxine Elliott, who is now appearing with Rose Coghian's company in 'To Nemesis,' at the Star Theatre, is one of the handsomest women on the American stage. Although a pronounced brunette, Miss Elliott is a Maine girl!" The "although" is not felicitous. Why doesn't this agent write a farce-comedy? write a farce-comedy?

ittle ones. Inclosed please fine 25 cents. Hoping all the uhildren in the world may grow up good and true, I am, very truly, yours.

He Loves Children.

To the Editor:

Thankful to God that I have work this Winter, I wish to do semething to make a child happy. Then, too, I love children. Inclosed find it for the benefit of the Christiana-Tree Fund.

EMIL LOTER, Schensctady, N. T.

EMIL LOTER, Schensctady, N. T. for three well-known people whom mentioned. It is now feared that he . . .

At the Irving Place Theatre last night Oscar Blumenthal's four-act comedy, called "Das Zweite Gesicht," was played last night. New Yorkers saw it a few seasons ago at Daly's Theatre under the title of "Little Milss Million." Herr Ccuried's company did full justice to the play, which amused a large audience. Arthur Eggeling was exceedingly funny, and Fraulein Braga did very good work. The cast also included Rudolph Senius, Lucie Freidinger, Carl Seck, Max Hanseler and Anna Fromosch.

WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER.



Customers find that their money goes farther in the stores now than formerly. BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

Christmas is coming.-The Sun.

There is a fortune in store for the man wh will invent an Olner glue that will stick as e fectively as the Attorney General does to his seat.—The Press.

One of the curious incidents in municipal life.

which everybody must have observed, is the alarming "bear" market on "vindication." \* \* \* Mr. Goff announces that the field is open.—The Herald. . . .

It will shortly become necessary for the Sevant He will undoubtedly be a power at Albany. He will undoubtedly be a power at Albany. He will control the Senate, and possibly the Assembly. He must be reckneed with —The Times. The Elevated road is now lavish of promines. Too late, gentlemen; you had your chance.—The

. . . What we want is a bridge (over North River) and as soon as possible.—The Advertises. They're the Bedinement of Greed.

If sweetness, bitthress justice and other vi-come with reducement, how about the autien-the Sugar Trust?-Philadelphia Press.



CHARLES H. MURRAY. This is the picture of the man who was Supervisor of the Census in this city, who is now Police Commissioner, and who wants to succeed William Brookfield at the head of the Republican County Committee. The row he has stirred up is a pretty one in its way.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

iossip Here, a Hint There and True

Tales of City Life. It appears that Washington does not stop wit having Dr. Parkhurst's double in Congress. She has a wealthy citizen, whose name is not given in the paragraph shown to me, but who is dein the paragraph shown to me, out who is a clared to be an exact reproduction of the late Horace Greeley. This gentleman appeared at the Capitol building the other day, and a reporter declares that "his resemblance to the great editor was so remarkable that all who saw The are somewhat bloodshot and seem a little inhim stopped to look again, and make sure that famed. they were not in the presence of a visitor from the spirit world."

"Somebody told me that 'L' road ticket-sellers."
said a gentleman who had just had an altereation with one of them about change, "have a
regular supply of punched and mutilated coin
on hand, which they try to push on 'L' road treatment at the Good Semaritan Dison hand, which they try to push on 12 read patrons. I don't like to believe it, but recently I have been obliged to ask several ticket-sellers to give me good coins instead of the battered pieces which they offered me, and which they never would accept from a licket-buyer. Three times inside of a week I have done this.

To the Editor:

I am suffering from rhsumatism caused by being wet through in a rainstorm. Will you kindly advise a remedy:

Sellicylate of soda is a very good remedy. Take ten grains in water every

"A Bridge ticket-seller, when I wouldn't acthat I had given it to him. How do those fellows get the bad coint. They never take it for tickets. I hear that a Nassau street broker's address is given to all downtown cashiers, and will you please tell me through. The Eventhat he pays half-price on mutilated coin. Has ing World" if quinine is capable of causing this anything to do with it?"

Here's a suggestion made by a Western friend with whom I journeyed across the Bridge the other evening, during "rush" hours: "Why not have a number of sliding doors—may three feet apart—on each side of these cars, all operated by a lever at the end. The car stops, doors fly open, the car fills, doors shut at a signal, and there was are!" It looks easy, doesn't it?

Yes, cases of temporary blindness following the administration of august and august a fill owing the administration of august as for quinting have been recorded; however, it is not a common occurrence.

To the Editor:

Kindly advise a daily reader if tea and cones in a signal, and there was are!" It looks easy, doesn't it?

paper men to free railroad passes over Colorado's paper men to tree railroud passes over Colorado's scenic route. He was coming down Broadway humming his own song. "Wait, Mister Postman," which is a pathetic composition and will soon be warbled all over New York. Stanley is publishing. "The Great Divide" in Chicago, but he has read of the big fortunes made by the ing to become a melody-weaving millionaire.

A new fad is to train your pet dog to carry your pockettook. No directions are given as to which you are to get first—the dog or the pocket-

usually very beneficial.



George H Gale, Complaint Clerk for the Excise Board, is a native of Massa-chusetts, but has none of the New Eng land prejudice against metropolita ness before becoming connected with the Clerk, Mr. Gale occupies one of the few city positions that try men's souls, but regardless of the wrath of some of the business he always keeps his temper.

EDITORIAL SIDELIGHTS.

But One District to His Name. The Hon Rowland Biennerhassett Mahaney is elected to the Fifty-fourth Congress. He will re-

The Decadence of Baseball.

Baseball is going to the dogs. Jim O'Rourke A Pleasant Recentricity.

talk about the American people until he finds out something about them. This bears out the ric.-Kansas City Star. One of the richest things out is a letter from Jim Corbett the bruiser, denouncing football be-

EVENING WORLD MOTHER GOOSE. XIII. Both in the Dumps.

Cleveland reproving Hill for selfishness in order.—Kingston Freeman.



TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR.

Advice Given to Sufferers Who Allments May Be Safely Treated by Themselves at Home.

ous painitation of the heart. Will you please give a remedy in your evening edition? A mixture composed of equal parts of compound spirits of lavender and Hoff-man's anodyne is usually beneficial. Take one teaspoonful in water and repeat the dose in an hour or two if nec-

To the Editor:
Will you kindly inform me if peroxide of hydregen is good for removing superfusion bair? Pure peroxide of hydrogen is used for bleaching hair. It is useless for remov-ing superfluous hair.

To the Editor: Kindly publish a good remedy for a hard corn that causes intense pain.

The following ointment has been us with good results: Salicylic acid, thirty grains. Camphor, five grains. Chloral hydrate, five grains.

Simple cerate, two drams.

t with a piece of cloth or plaster, and leave it on all night. The next morning soak the corn in hot water and it will In the case of an old offender, a second application may be necessary.

Apply the ointment at bedtime, cove

Bathe his eyes several times a day in rose water.

pensary, Broome street, corner of Essex.

Salicylate of soda is a very good remedy. Take ten grains in water every Three hours.

You should avoid exposure to cold and a good cream and worn every night, a good cream and worn every night, will be almost as effectual in softening. The Law and Engagement Rings.

Yes, cases of temporary blindness fol-

children under ten years of age. To the Editor: Will you kindly tell me if bromide is a good

(1) The bromide of soda is a very go remedy for headache of nervous origin. It is useless when the disturbance is due to a disordered stomach. (2) From twenty to thirty grains should be taken

in water every two or three hours. You will greatly oblige me by publishing a remedy for lumbago. Massage with chloroform liniment is

H. R. B.-Third avenue, New York Apply at the Eye and Ear Infirmary Second avenue and Thirteenth street. J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

"EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK Post-Office.



Nobody has ever been lost in admiration of the lovernment Building in New York City. Many scople have become lost in endeavoring to find come particular office on one of the building's intricately divided floors. The man who planned that structure's interior need fear no Chinese pursie that was ever designed, even if the Japane have mixed the puzzle up after the Celestial got through with it. One Postmaster's term forms barely a sufficient period for the man in office to secome fairly well acquainted with the corrido and chambers and ante-chambers, that hedge him bout. There is no straightaway business any about. There is no straightaway business any-where in the building. You can't even go straight through it from Park Row to Broadway, but John Burns, the great London Socialist, who arrived in New York resterday, has decided not to must go around, covering a distance equal to more than a full city block. Pollowing your mose more than a full city block. Pollowing your mose and a few other directions picked up as you go with her or him?

Morristown, N. J. and a few other directions picked up as you go along, you can, in the course of time, reach the Postage Stamp Department all right. But if you want a money order, or a United States Court, or almost anything but United States Commissioner Shields-well, it's all day with you, or the larger part of all day, at any rat The picture shows the south front of the Pos Office Building. There are more people in the city than you might think, who have never see that from. The Post-Office site used to be a par of City Hall Park. It would still be so if the city hall Park. It would still be so if the city had known as much about the need of down-town park grounds, a few years ago, as it does now.

> Have you not heard the poets tell How came the dainty Baby Bell Into this world of ours?
> The gates of heaven were left ajar;
> With folded hands and dreamy eyes,
> Wandering out of Paradies,
> She saw this planet, like a star,

She saw this planet, like a star.

Hung in the gitsteams daspiths of evenits bridges, running to and fre.

O'er which the white-wing'd angels go,
Bearing the holy dead to heaven.

She touched a bridge of Sowers—those for
so tight they did not hend the bells

Of the Culestial asphodeis;
They fell like dew upon the Sowers;

They fell like dew upon the Sowers;

They fell like dew upon the Sowers; Then all the air grew strangely awast!
And thus came deinty Baby Beil
Into this world of ours!
THOMAS BALLEY ALDRICK.
Still to Se a Party Thoru.

After March 4 there will be a De at Washington. His name will b Pittsharg Commercial Gagette.

This home dress has a skirt of plaid, nounted in hollow pleats behind, and is flat in front. Round-basqued matinee

close back, close fronts, with wavy,

curved yoke, on which the bodice forms gathers. Straight collar, with bows in front. Puffy sleeves, joined to a close undersleeve, on which falls a waving, formed of a part of the puff.

Medicated Gloves.

Besides rubber gloves for protecting the hands while doing housework there are the pomade gloves which beauty dons when she starts for dreamland. Mrs. R. B. L.-You can obtain free Over two centuries ago the art of preparing medicated gloves was known on the continent, and there is an extensive manufacture of these hand coverings in Paris at the present day. The gloves are of the softest kid and are treated with a pomade which, when the gloves are worn, is transferred to the hands, improving the texture of the skin to a great extent. They are rather costly. A loose pair of old kids, smeared with and improving the hands.

To make claret punch take one and a half tablespoonfuls of sugar, one slice of lemon, two or three slices of orange. Fill the tumbler with shaved ice, then pour in the claret. Shake well, and ornament with berries if they are in sea-

The Origin of the Earring. It is a strange tradition among the Arabians that earrings came into use

in the following way: When Pharoh summoned Abraham and reproached him for his untruth (in saying that Sarah was his sister) Abraham prayed

was barren and the more jealous since pile the mixture high on buttered toast, the light of Mahomet shone on 1sh- sprinkle some fine bread crumbs over, mael's forehead. She demanded of pour a little butter on top, stand in the Abraham to put away Hagar and her oven for ten minutes and serve at once. for me, it being my intention to render compensation for her trouble. To my surprise, the lady of dishes went into a fit of anger, only deigning to push the nuts under my ness before marching away. Seeing my discomuture, one lady of a party of New York ladies and gentlesee a public service to acknowledge, and who can pul the idea into less than 100 words. Long latters council be printed. I Land and the Cost of Living.

To the Editor:

I take it that land is the fundamental necessalty of physical existence. The application of labor to land produces labor's wages. When labor to land produces labor's wages. When labor has free access to land, labor gets its was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that there are still in the land a few was that the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, who were during at the same table, kindig men, which survice was then kindig at the same table, kindig men, which survice was then kindig at the same table, kindig at the same tabl

Who Emptied the Treasury?

Oh no, not he!
"The Evening World" has readers many.
And I wonder is there any.
Who can answer that question, pat, pat, and large that a second many.

Remarks for Lady Henry.

While sitting with a few friends of mine, in a lively conversation. I was asked the following question: "Do you dress pourself nicely to please yourself, or do you dress yourself nicely to please other people?" I said: "I dress myself nicely to please others." By friend said: "No, you dress yourself nicely to please others." When I said, "Well, I dress myself nicely to please others." When I said, "Well, I dress myself nicely to please others." While it is a question whether such please others." he answered, "No, you dress yourself?" I was wrong ail the time, so I thought I would give "Evening World" readers a chance to answer this question.

PAUL PHILIPP.

Jonuna Died 1851; Present Address Unknown.

To the Editor:

There is at present in this city and in other cities a number of women who are "waging war," as some papers have it, against "livings should be allowed or not, I wish to make the following remarks: Prominent among this body of women is one who is not a native seven a resident of this country or city, and who is really the leader in the crusade. I firmly believe that if there is any need in retorming the nat." there is plenty of rooms in London, where this distinguished tady halls from, Firthermore, the siume of London question that the times as much degradation and immorality as our own city. Why is not this morality as our own city. Why is not this eminent lady socially enough inclined to stay "at home," and find work to do in her own city and home. Or may be she is desirons newspaper publicity.

HTAY AT HOME.

The New Woman's Genesis.

To the Editor: Men ought not to gramble about "the woman." First, because their complaints afford her great mainfaction, and secondly, because the is the result of their own mismanagement. There was a time when the was a time when these men were masters of the I save.

I maye.

Under low prices and Free Trade:

My sages are reduced 20 per cent of H.000...

My living expenses are reduced 20 per cent.

of 1800...

400

I maye.

Under which system do I save the most money to buy a house?

A PROTECTIONIST.

Up Went the Price of Papers.

To the Editor:

Flesse find place in your letter column for this little next indext when the servant and tyranical master who has lett a good servant, and there is nothing the servant enloys more than hearing how much she is missed.

ANOMILINA, Brucklys. situation. Women were then nothing but cooks and wives, and few of them aspires to be any-

To the Editor: Here are some more missing words: An old \*\*\*\* broke away

From a stable one day.

And smashed some \*\*\*\* for fun;
It could not \*\*\* the catastrophe After the damage was done.

Its owner did \*\*\* to a friend he knew well
A description of the \*\*\* where it feit.

This gentleman came with the \*\*\* of som

Only Four Letters.

son. He was undecided until com-manded by Allah to obey Sarah in all things. Yet he entreated her not to cast off her bondmaid and her son. But this so exasperated her that she declared

> a custom among women to wear earrings.

this so exasperated her that she deciared she would not rest until her hands had been imbrued in Hagar's blood. Then Abraham pierced Hagar's ear quickly and drew a ring through it so that Sarah was able to dip her hand in the blood of Hagar without bringing the latter into danger. From that time it became

The "Grass Widow." The phrase "grass widow," or rather "grace widow," for the first has no foundation in fact, is simply a barbarism, or fungus, which has attached itself to the English language. "Grace widow" is a term for one who becomes widow by grace or favor, not of necessity, as by death, and originated in the earlier ages of European civilization, when divorces were granted but seldom, and wholly by authority of the Catholic Church. When such decree was granted to a woman the Papal rescript stated "Viduca de gratia," which interpreted is "widow of grace." In the law of the French it would read "Veuve de grace," which, in England, gives "widow of grace," or "grace widow," "veuve" being translated as "widow."

The dress muff of '94 is neither a thing of beauty nor a joy forever, but it is a curious mixture of fur, feathers, velvet and flowers, t is so novel that one has is really a muff. One is made of ermine and green velet. The velvet is carelossly wrapped about the fur and caught on top by a green satin bow. A large red rose is fastened just below the bow.

An important decision has just been pronounced in Vermont as to engagement rings. A young man sued to re-cover one that he had given to a young woman who, after accepting the ring. repudiated the engagement. The Judge decided that it must be returned or else

The English courts some years ago decided that an engagement ring is not recoverable under any circumstances.

that the recipient must fulfill the condi-

Fish Toast. Cold fish, cream, one egg, one ounce butter, salt, pepper, mace, minced onion. Take about half pound cold fish, pound for the King, and Aliah healed the King, it with the butter, a little pepper, salt, who now gave Abraham rich presents, and among others an Egyptian slave onion, then add one tablespoonful of named Hagar. She bore him a son, cream; put in a lined saucepan, add the whom he called Ishmael. But Sarah yolk of an egg and stir till quite hot;

LETTERS.

[This column to open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, informa-tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss

labor has free access to land, labor gets its
full reward. Land is hold idle by land speculators, the incentive being the desire to get
the increase in land values. When labor asks
permission to utilize the land for productive purposes, the land speculator grants permission.

Metuchen, N. J.

Metuchen, N. J. poses, the land speculator grants permission, provided labor gives, say, 50 per cent of the cost of production for the privilege. Then when the laborer sells the crop to the consumer he has To the E the laborer sells the crop to the consumer he has to charge double price, to make up for the cost of production, plus the privilege price. If labor could utilize land without paying a privilege price, it would get its full wages; but never will otherwise. So we see that land has a great deal to do with the cost of necessities and the wages of mankind. Stop land speculation.

TAX LAND VALUES.

To the Editor:

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To the Editor:

The Treasury's empty, don't you so but who made it so.

Is what the people 'd like to know.

Grover doesn't tell us that;

Oh no, not he!

"The Evening World" has readers and I wonder in there any

What Is the Answert To the Editor:

Homes Will Be Cheaper, Too. 

To the Editor:

Figure find place in your letter column for this little note, indursing "A Greenhorn's" letter. I went to the same room in the Post-Office building for my first papers last August. The clerk wanted 65 cents of me for them. I did not take them. My brother got his for 15 cents two years ago, but he had a politician with him. Come, greenhorms, speak out, and let Goff hear you and he will take them. rill take them before Lexow.

To the Editor:

Will you allow me space to return thanks to an unknewn lady who rendered a hindness to me at a New Jersey hotel on Thankogiving Day? The Thankogiving diamer included huta, and though an injured hand would prevent my auccessfully manipulating the exactor, I felt as though there was nothing under the sun which would be now reliefled at that particular time thing main. So, after more houst-tien, I asked the malter god if she would not creak the main did the vest soult. Jack McCally much did the vest soult. Jack McCally me and the vest soult.

While sitting with a few friends of mine, in a

Four letters are all that are wanted, and each word has a different meaning. C. L.